

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ONLY 14 NEW CASES OF GRIP REPORTED

Making a Total Number of 6,884 Reported to Health Board—Indications Seem to Point to Waning of Epidemic—Ambulance Calls Friday.

Only fourteen new cases of grip and influenza were reported to the health board Friday making a total number of cases reported since the epidemic started of 6,884.

Friday four patients were removed from their homes to the Kingston City Hospital and Benedictine Sanitarium. This is the same number as reported Thursday. Indications seem to point to the fact that the epidemic has reached the peak, and hopes are held that from now on the epidemic will begin to wane.

Friday 144 people were inoculated at the Knights of Columbus Home with the influenza vaccine, making a total of 240 people who have been inoculated since the vaccine station was opened.

The ambulance calls Friday follow:

Mrs. Victor Terwilliger from 24 Maiden Lane to Kingston City Hospital.

Mrs. B. Greenspen from 120 Hasbrouck avenue to Kingston City Hospital.

Mrs. Adeline Norton from Kingston City Hospital to 87 Stephen street.

Mrs. Michael Buboltz from 174 Third avenue to Benedictine Sanitarium.

Perry Rudkowski from 70 Ann street to Kingston City Hospital.

GERMAN FLEET MAY MAKE DASH

Combined American and British Fleet is Ready and Officers and Men Are Hoping to Meet Germans.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

A Port in Scotland, Oct. 25 (Night).—The German high seas fleet is expected to dash out momentarily by American and British naval officers.

The Grand fleet must come out within the next month or delay its operations until spring.

If the battle comes between the German and Allied fleets it will be the most desperate that the imagination can picture.

If the whole German fleet should make a dash it would mean something approximating 2,000 ships engaged and possibly 3,000.

According to the opinions of officers, Admiral Beatty has been quoted as saying that he was certain that the German fleet would come out from its refuge for battle.

American naval officers were quoted as saying that the German fleet would have to come out during the next month or stay in its haven until spring.

The German fleet has been kept at about its full strength for four years and undoubtedly will make a showing.

The German admiralty has made every effort and used every opportunity to build up the navy, the American added.

German naval activities have been reported in the North sea frequently in the last few days, but all these reports have proved untrue.

Strong scout squadrons are sent out on the slightest "hunch."

The American battle fleet is active and is doing extensive scouting work.

The whole personnel of the British Grand fleet is electrified and eager to jump in any direction at the slightest warning.

In the Grand fleet are thousands of vessels "champing at the chains." Every man and every ship is ready for instant for battle. The vessels are in magnificent trim.

The greatest comradeship prevails between the British and American naval officers.

BRUGES WELCOMES BELGIAN CAVALRY

Famous Chimes Rang Welcome to First Belgian Troops the City Had Seen in More Than Four Years.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Oct. 25.—(p. m.)—Victorious Belgian cavalry passing through the historic city of Bruges was the first the residents had seen of their own troops since the Germans had left.

As the Belgians entered bruges were blowing and the famous chimes were ringing. The people were beside themselves with joy over their liberation.

A committee of aldermen received the International News Service correspondent in the great hall of the city building and presented the following message to the people of the United States:

"Bruges is happy to have this opportunity of receiving an American newspaper correspondent in order that the population may tell him how glad the town is for the assistance of the United States."

The committee brought in from an ante room two young girls who had been imprisoned for six months because they had written letters to their brother outside of the prescribed three-mile zone. All they had to eat while in jail was mouldy bread. The girls were told that their brother had been condemned to die, because he had written to his sisters, but later they learned that he had only been imprisoned for six months.

The alderman committee presented copies of all the German orders, the most striking of which pertains to the death of Captain Fryatt, a British seaman.

One dated October 1, 1918, and cautioned the people of Bruges to remain quiet. It said that the smallest riot or disorder would be answered by heavy artillery fire against the quarter where it originated. All civilians were ordered to remain in their houses from six in the evening until six in the morning. Those found in the streets would be fired upon. In nearly all instances the orders prescribed death penalties for violations and were signed by "Der Kommandant."

All of Belgium was flooded with German money. Prices in the restaurants were about twice as high as in France but apparently the eating places that catered to the Germans were well supplied with meats, sugar and other essentials.

Alderman Van Hoestenbergh, official representative of Bruges at the execution of Captain Fryatt, declared the British seaman died without saying a word.

(Fryatt was condemned to death and executed by the Germans because it was said that his merchant ship had rammed a German submarine.)

An order came from Germany rescinding the death penalty an hour after it had been carried out.

Posters signed by Admiral von Schroeder, of the German navy, were distributed in Belgium declaring that other sea captains who emulated the exploit of Captain Fryatt would be accordingly punished.

The Germans exacted from 15,000 to 20,000 marks in fines from residents of Bruges every month. Three persons were fined 1,000 marks each for not changing their clocks to correspond with German time.

When trades people disobeyed German orders they were heavily fined and their goods were confiscated.

A civilian who wore a pin with a picture of King Albert attached to it was imprisoned for 26 days. The death penalty was prescribed for those who had telephones in their homes and persons were fined for speaking to Allied prisoners of war.

The sale of all newspapers was prohibited except the German and two Dutch pro-German periodicals.

Two months ago the Germans marched 34 alleged Belgian deserters in the streets of Bruges and Ostend, creating an artificial ovation. The people did not believe that the men were Belgians but that they were Germans dressed up in Belgian uniforms.

The Germans forced the Belgians to remove everything that was French and substitute German or Flemish. Even the signs on the streets and the letter boxes were changed.

Admiral von Schroeder whipped children in the streets because their dogs barked at him.

The Germans requisitioned everything they wanted. Lined, silverware, pianos and even pictures were removed. All the brass and copper was carried off, but one knob was left on each house.

The males between the ages of 16 and 45 were all carted off, packed like cattle in wagons. So closely packed were the vehicles that the Belgians could not even sit down.

The town of Newport was fined 10,000 francs for possessing British aerial propaganda.

The censorship was both strict and stupid. Civilians were not allowed to telegraph outside of their "zone" and violations brought the death threat.

The stupidity of the German domination was described by a publisher who submitted a printed collection of German propaganda to a celebrated French ecclesiastic, Bishop Besset, who has been dead for centuries. The German censor returned the book with notation:

"Passages in this book must be modified by the author."

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



GEORGE PLANTHABER.

Company H, 53rd U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

William C. Brown of Hurley avenue, of the U. S. Army, who has been stationed for some time at Camp Dix, is home on a furlough. He has recovered from a severe attack of the influenza.

Peter Bayona, formerly at the Stuyvesant Barber Shop, who is in charge of the auxiliary remount station, at Camp Dix, being one of the Kingston conscripts, is home on a 48 hour furlough.

Ensign Joseph F. Kingfield was one of the engineers on U. S. S. Lake Borgne reported sunk off coast of France. Up-to-date no news has been received from Ensign Kingfield since he sailed, but his name has not appeared in the list of those lost with the ship.

William H. Ten Breck of 303 Albany avenue, has just been called by the government to Washington, D. C. and is now at work as an expert statistician (temporarily) in the war department, quartermaster's division. His son, Wessel R. Ten Breck who is now visiting here, will soon be commissioned an ensign in the navy.

Everett L. Smith, who made many friends in this city while a student at Moran Business School, writes from Camp Jackson that he has been transferred, with a number of other men in his company, from infantry to artillery service and that he enjoys the change. He says that the organization of the men comprising his original contingent is still intact although a few of them were sent to Camp Sevier, S. C. This association with boyhood friends has a telling effect in keeping up the high spirits of the men in camp. His address is Private E. L. Smith, Battery A, 7th Regiment, 20th Brigade, Camp Jackson, S. C. Private Smith's parents reside at Kerhonkson, N. Y.

AUSTRIANS PUT UP STRONG RESISTANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Rome, Oct. 26.—The Austro-Hungarian army on the Piave is putting up extremely strong resistance against the Italians, the war office reports. Three hundred more prisoners have been captured.

There is heavy artillery duelling between the Piave and Brenta rivers.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. James S. Wince continues seriously ill with rheumatism about the heart at the Hotel Stuyvesant.

William Hicks, the popular barber in Miller's barber shop on Wall street, is entirely recovered from the grip and back ache work.

Miss Tillie Messing of Greenhill avenue, is spending some time at Marlborough, with a friend, who is ill with pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Baragwanath will spend Sunday in Hartford, Conn., with the sister of the latter, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Floyd Perrine, who has been confined to her home with a slight attack of the grip, is improving nicely after a short illness.

Clifford Harris of No. 112 Foxhall avenue, who has been critically ill, has recovered under the skillful care of Dr. George C. Barton.

The Misses Lena and Sophie Schmidtmann, who have been ill with influenza, are fully recovered and will resume teaching October 28th.

George Atkins of 126 Smith avenue, chief engineer of the Hudson Ship Building Co. of New York, is in Fall River, Providence and Barton on business.

Dan Chandler, who is attending Hamilton College, is home on furlough for a few days to bid goodbye to his father, Major Chandler, who is entering the service. The young man, who is but a freshman, has been appointed sergeant major of the whole battalion, the highest rank which a student can hold.

GERMAN SITUATION REPORTS CONFLICT

Political Situation Critical and Almost Anything May Happen, But Reports are so Conflicting as to be Worthless.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 26.—That the German war cabinet recognizes the serious situation confronting its armies is best indicated, officials said today, by the decision of that body to await the decision of the Allies on the armistice question before replying to President Wilson's not. It is not believed that it will have long to wait.

The military and naval chiefs of the United States and the Entente already are in conference in France. They have had before them the tentative program passed on by the Versailles war council and the British admiralty authorities.

This program will be materially strengthened, officials here believe, before it is sent to the Allied premiers for approval and transmission to President Wilson who will, in turn, pass it back to Germany. It will be in Berlin, unless some unexpected obstacle presents itself, not later than the end of next week.

Meanwhile the internal political situation within Germany constantly grows more critical. The demand for the immediate abdication of the Kaiser, fostered by the extreme Socialists, is being voiced from every quarter of the empire. So far there has been no notice taken of these "fierce majesty" by the authorities but it is generally believed here that they will have to take steps to end this agitation and that this action will precipitate a conflict that will have far reaching effects.

The Junkers and the military party are calling for "loyal Germans" to gather around them and announce a "resistance to the death" program. The Socialists, and the workers in the industrial centers, are planning a general strike to compel the immediate ending of the war on the best terms possible. No one here can forecast which proposition will be successful.

The situation admittedly is charged with dynamite and the official reports reaching Washington are so conflicting as to be almost worthless in reaching a conclusion as to what to expect. That the authorities are extremely apprehensive of a coup d'etat by the Radicals is indicated by the report that they have armed the Boy Scouts in the big industrial centers, including the shipping cities and the munitions manufacturing communities, with machine guns and placed them under the direct command of the police authorities. The boys are to aid the elderly policemen in putting down any riots that may follow declaration of threatened strikes.

Diplomatic dispatches reaching here today told of processions of war men in some German cities who carried banners demanding peace. These dispatches emphasized the great greeting that was given Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist leader and former member of the reichstag, on his release from prison where he has been confined since 1916 on a charge of attempted treason in connection with the May Day riots of 1916. He is reported to have summoned a conference of the Socialist leaders to determine a program that force an early peace.

It is regarded as what may develop in connection with the diplomatic situation there will be no let-up whatever in the military measures being pressed by the United States and the Allies. The overseas movement of troops continues up to the average, military officials say, despite the ravages of Spanish influenza throughout the country. If the military party regains control in Germany and decides to fight on, the leaders will find that Field Marshal Foch has anticipated that possibility and will continue his hammering on all fronts.

The movement against the Austro-Hungarian forces on the northern Italian battle front between the Brenta and Piave rivers is expected to aid the peace movement in Austria. The Italians have the benefit in this offensive of British and French veterans and their success already is remarkable when the extremely difficult terrain over which they are fighting is considered.

Officials here say that the crisis in Austria's internal affairs cannot be deferred much longer. There is no confirmation here of the Italian reports that Emperor Charles has declared his intention of abdicating but all of the dispatches from Rome, Berlin and Scandinavian sources emphasize the seriousness of the reports in Hungary where the army apparently is seeking strategic action in an effort to force an immediate peace on any terms obtainable.

WAR AT A GLANCE

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 26 (1 p. m.)—American troops progressed slightly during the morning from the region of D'Ormont wood despite heavy resistance. The Americans captured a German order instructing the troops that the Americans must be stopped in their present positions and thrown back at any cost. Last night there were feeble German counter attacks north of Bantheville which were repulsed. We are now holding firmly the ridge in the southern entrance to Burgundy woods. The weather is misty.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Eleven enemy airplanes and one hostile balloon were brought down by American aviators brigaded with the British during the period from September 9 to 22, inclusive, and five American aviators were awarded the British Distinguished Flying Cross, according to the latest Royal Flying Corps communiqués just received here.

Washington, Oct. 26.—American troops have continued to advance west of the Meuse, in the face of desperate resistance and on the Verdun front, after violent fighting, the Americans have enlarged their gains, General Pershing reported to the war department today, in his communiqué for October 25.

London, Oct. 26 (11:30 a. m.)—Pressing forward on a wide front on both sides of Valenciennes the British have captured Mont Carmel, Enghien, Odomex and Maulde, the war office announced today. A number of prisoners were taken.

Paris, Oct. 26 (Noon).—All German resistance has been broken over a wide front east of Laon and at some points the French have advanced nearly two miles, the war office announced today. Powerful German positions which the Germans fortified throughout 1917 were taken. The French now hold Mortiers.

London, Oct. 26.—A new Allied attack was begun on the Belgian front on Friday and excellent progress was made. The blow fell between the Lys river and the Scheldt and the British war office early today announced important captures, despite desperate resistance.

Paris, Oct. 26.—The British have overcome the strong resistance of the Germans on the Flanders front, have resumed their advance and are now marching upon Ghent, said a dispatch to the Petit Journal today.

London, Oct. 26.—A rumor circulated in vatican circles was that Emperor Charles of Austria and his family are about to leave Vienna for a journey through Hungary preliminary to the emperor's abdication, the correspondent of the Daily News said in a dispatch today.

CHILD WELFARE HOME A SUCCESS

The Child Welfare Home, to use its short name, is getting along in fine fashion. There are, on an average, twenty children there every day who are being well taken care of and who are happy in their new surroundings. There are many toys at their disposal and they play all day without a care in the world.

Mrs. Edmonston, who is in charge of the home, deserves a great deal of credit for its success. Many volunteers have offered their services and are helping to take care of the children. Here is another example of how the people of Kingston can rise to an emergency and cope with the situation in excellent fashion.

ITALIAN CAVALRY REACHES BULGARIA

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Italian cavalry operating with the Allies on the Balkan battle front, has reached the Bulgarian frontier capturing the important town of Kiritpalova. The Italian war office stated today.

Catskill Ferry Laid Up. The ferryboat A. F. Beach, of the Catskill-Greendale route, has been laid up for several days, owing to a broken crank shaft. Passengers have been taken between Catskill and Greendale in launches.

AUSTRIA PREPARING TO DEMOBILIZE ARMY

Copenhagen Dispatch Says an Official Announcement to That Effect Has Been Made in Vienna.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Copenhagen, Oct. 26.—It is officially announced in Vienna that preparations are being made for the demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army, according to a dispatch received from the Austrian capital today.

HUNGARY TO ASK IMMEDIATE PEACE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Berne, Oct. 26.—Count Karolyi, in a statement today intimated that following a conference last night by Hungarian officials it was decided to ask for immediate peace, said a dispatch from Budapest.

The German alliance was denounced, the dispatch added, and declarations were made in favor of the independence of Hungary, woman suffrage and the re-establishment of the national Hungarian council.

NEW YORK TROOPS IN CAMBRAI DRIVE

Both National Army and National Guard Regiments Were in Big Battle, According to Official Statement.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The Allies, during the last week, have reclaimed four hundred square miles of Belgian and French territory, General March, chief of staff, announced today. Since the beginning of Field Marshal Foch's counter attack on the Marne on July 18, the Allies have reclaimed more than 7,000 square miles of territory.

The Italian-French-British forces, in their new drive now in progress on the Asiago plateau, have captured 5,000 prisoners in two days and made substantial gains of territory in Belgium the British-Belgian drive from Douai to Valenciennes resulted in the recapture of all the coal fields of northern France except one small area about square miles near Escat.

The Germans are resisting and strongly between the Oise and the Selle rivers along the Hanover-Brunswick line which parallels their most important railway artery of communication running to Metz. A great part of this resistance is being met by the American armies.

General March explained that these five officers, all old regular army men, have done their part and they now are needed in this country so that they can give the new armies the benefit of their experience. He also stated that Major General Duncan, who was to have been invalided home, has fully recovered from his illness and has resumed his command on the western front.

General March made the following locations of the various units:

The 32nd field artillery is in training; the 32nd division is a depot division; the 84th division is just arriving in France; the 21st infantry is part of the 13th division and is on the line east of the Meuse; the 5th division is on the line east of the Meuse.

The 19th infantry is part of the 8th division and is on the line east of the Meuse; the 40th division is a depot division; the 31st field artillery is part of the 8th division on the line east of the Meuse; the 32nd division is on the line east of the Meuse; the 22nd field artillery is part of the 22nd division and is on the line between the Meuse and the Argonne; the 5th infantry was in action on the Vesle during August; the 16th infantry participated in the British drive against Cambrai and held the 104th, 105th and the 106th machine gun battalions; the 105th field artillery is part of the 33rd division on the line east of the Meuse; the 5th coast artillery brigade is with the first army; the 53rd division is an Italian division, and the 79th division is fighting east of the Meuse.

33,836 REGISTER IN ULSTER COUNTY

This is 11,416 More Than in 1917 and Is Due to the Fact of Women Having the Vote—City Registration is 6,952.

According to the official figures of the board of elections there are 33,836 voters registered in Ulster county this year for the November election. In 1917 the official figures were 22,390 registrants, an increase this year of 11,446.

The city registration according to the official figures is 6,952. In 1916 there were registered 6,174 or an increase this year of 778.

The actual percentage of the women registered has not been figured but in the districts outside Kingston where personal registration was not required the percentage is much higher than in Kingston. This was due to the fact that in the districts where it was not necessary to appear in person the election officials registered every woman of voting age.

Registration figures in Kingston in 1917 were 5,325, an increase this year of 1,628.

Germany Will Not Reply. By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 26.—After a long conference the German war cabinet at Berlin has decided not to answer President Wilson's last note, but to leave it to the Entente powers to state the terms of an armistice, said a Central News dispatch from Zurich today.

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Mayor Canfield Friday evening delivered to Janitor Richard Dawe the city's honor flag awarded for going over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive and this morning the flag floated underneath the Stars and Stripes from the city hall flag pole.

Officer John K. Dunn, who reported ill on Friday, resumed his duties today. Officer Dunn when he felt ill used some old fashioned home remedies with such good results that he decided it was no use to stay in the house today. Officer William Reardon, who has been an influenza victim, resumed his duties today, and Sergeant Hanley, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the Kingston City Hospital, is reported as improving rapidly.

Only one arrest was made during the night, and that was Harry Benjamin, who was picked up helplessly drunk on Clinton avenue, near Maiden Lane, Friday evening about 10:30 o'clock. The arrest was made by Officer Shadler. Harry took too strong a dose of "medicine" for the influenza.

The top floor of the city hall has been thoroughly cleaned by men from the street department, and all the old rubbish that has been accumulating for years past was gathered up and taken away. The top floor is being used to store the election supplies of the city in.

Owing to lack of a quorum, the board of public works did not meet Friday afternoon, as expected.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Oct. 26.—Cash grain closed as follows:
Corn—No. 4 mixed, 1.30; No. 3 white, 1.48; No. 4 white, 1.35; No. 2 yellow, 1.58@1.59; No. 3 yellow, 1.45@1.49; No. 6 mixed, 1.14@1.15; No. 5 white, 1.23; No. 4 yellow, 1.35@1.38; No. 5 yellow, 1.20@1.25; No. 6 white, 1.11@1.14; No. 5 yellow, 1.15@1.17.
Oats—No. 2 white, 71@72; No. 3 white, 69@71; No. 4 white, 69@71; standard, 71@72.
Timothy—7.00@10.00.

DIED.

BEARD—At Flushing, L. I., October 25, 1918, Harry R. Beard. Funeral private from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Blandina Beard, No. 245 Washington avenue on Monday at 11 a. m.

BARRINGER—In this city, Thursday, October 24, 1918, Charles H. Barringer, aged 53 years.

Private funeral Sunday, October 27, at 2 o'clock from his late residence, corner Abel and Post streets. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

BARLEY—In this city, Saturday, October 26, 1918, at the home of her parents, 56 East Strand, Margaret Schlip Barley, beloved wife of Chester Barley, and daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Jacob Schlip, in her 27th year.

Funeral will be held from the home of her parents on Monday morning. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEMPSEY—In this city, October 24, 1918, George J. Dempsey. Funeral from 129 Downs street at 2 p. m. Monday, October 28, 1918. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARDEN—In this city, Friday, October 25, 1918, William H. Harden, aged 34 years. Funeral private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Sunday afternoon at the residence of his brother, Charles D. Harden, 75 Abel street, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. Interment in Kyrle Cemetery.

JORDAN—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mary C. Jordan, died October 26, 1918.

Gene, dear mother, gone forever. How oft we miss your smiling face. But left us to remember. No one on earth can take your place. The happy hours we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. This world can never fill.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

LOUNSBURY—At Bellevue Hospital, New York city, October 24, 1918, Agnes, daughter of the late Peter and Julia Lounsbury. Funeral private from the residence of Mrs. A. P. Chalkley, 19 West Chestnut street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

LONGFAR—Anna Belle, daughter of Madison and Mary A. Longfar of Phoenicia, today. Funeral from home of her sister, Mrs. James H. Shurtler, 26 West Chester street, this city, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

MOORE—In this city, October 23, 1918, Mrs. George Moore. Funeral from the residence, 40 Prince street, Sunday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

SHEPPARD—In this city, October 22, 1918, Edward Shepard. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Joseph Shepard, 54 Pine Grove avenue, Sunday, October 27, at 4 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITAKER—At Honesville, N. Y., October 22, 1918, Mrs. Mary Whitaker, of 33 Garden street, this city.

R. H. McCUTCHEON
Funeral Director. Embalmer.
44 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

GROGAN & SCHERER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
27 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman
New York, Oct. 26.—Bullish sentiment prevailed at the opening of the stock market today with nearly everything traded in recording fractional gains. Mexican Petroleum was in brisk demand and moved up five points to 167 1/4. Southern Pacific reflected continued accumulation, advancing 3/4 to 101 1/2, and American Steel Foundry moved up 1/4 to 92 1/2. Steel Common advanced 1/4 to 109 1/2. Baldwin yielded 3/4 to 84 1/2 in the early trading, but before the end of the first fifteen minutes moved up to 85 1/2. American Smelting was the strongest of the copper group, advancing 1 1/4 to 89 1/4. The market closed strong today. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 360-2 Park street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	25
American Beet Sugar	86 1/2
American Car & Foundry	86 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
American Cotton Oil	80 1/2
American Locomotive	90 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	89 1/2
American Sugar	112
American Talcum	80 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	80 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	85 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	58 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	41 1/2
Canadian Pacific	41 1/2
Central Leather	86 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	58 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	49 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44 1/2
Cruible Steel	57
Distillers' Securities	57
Erie	17 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	32 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	58 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	84 1/2
Great Northern Ore	33
Interborough Con.	57
Inter. Con. pfd.	57
Kansas City Southern	57
Lehigh Valley	35 1/2
Maxwell Motor	62 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	62 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	17 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	175
National Lead	79 1/2
New York Central	40 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	32 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	108
Norfolk & Western	63 1/2
Northern Pacific	48
Pennsylvania Railroad	58 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	69
Pittsburgh Coal	89
Pittsburgh Steel	81 1/2
Railway Steel Sp'g.	89
Reading	89
Repub. Iron Steel	103 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Southern Railway	66
Southern Railway, pfd.	103 1/2
Studebaker	103 1/2
Union Pacific	110 1/2
U. S. Steel	112 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	112 1/2
U. S. Rubber	67 1/2
Utah Copper	58 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	45
Westinghouse Electric	45

ODDS AND ENDS.

Open air masses will be held tomorrow morning at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church if the weather is pleasant.

Mrs. Albert Plough and daughter, Sara, and son, Donald, who have been ill with the grip, are improving under the care of Dr. Gillett.

Dr. C. J. Hillis has moved his office from over the Ten Broeck pharmacy, Wall street, to 10 Maiden Lane, near Broadway and Albany avenue.

Judson Niece & Son have been compelled to close their lumber yard on O'Neil street on account of both father and son being ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Caldwell of Boston are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Higley at their home on Broadway, this city.

Because of the illness of Steward Henry, the assistant steward and the janitor, with the grip, the Elks' Club was closed up Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Hayes desires the ladies of the Red Cross to meet at the Red Cross rooms tonight to work on sheets for the soldiers. It is necessary that this work be finished as soon as possible so a full attendance is requested.

A Little Patriot.

Miss Catherine Cogan, who resides at 91 First avenue, this city, the home of her sister, Mrs. James Williams, applied to the postmaster Friday for a \$100 Liberty bond. This is unusual as the subscriptions closed Saturday last. Postmaster Dewitt gave ear to the little miss, however, and learned that she had saved some money in Brooklyn, had recently returned to Kingston, being employed at the U. S. Lake Mills, and now desired to pay cash for a \$100 bond and give credit to the Lake Mills employees for the purchase. Mr. Dewitt assured Miss Cogan that he would endeavor to get her a bond Friday, and this morning explained the circumstances to John B. Alliger, treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution, who delivered the bond to Mr. Dewitt upon receipt of the \$100. A carrier left the bond at the Williams residence this afternoon. The Lake Mills are proud of its new little patriot and so is Kingston, which goes over the top that much more.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Cogan also have a brother in the U. S. Navy.

Speed of an Antelope.
It is estimated that an antelope can travel at the speed of 40 feet or more each second.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JUST RECEIVED.
Lot of Goring Flannel, Gingham and Mottin Mill Ties, 1 lb. bundles, \$1.00. MCTAGUE'S 48 Broadway, Phone 824.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Felton-Van Steenberg.

Lyman Felton and Lydia Van Steenberg, both of High Woods, were married by Rev. J. V. Wemple, October 22nd. The ceremony was performed at the Reformed Church parsonage, Saugerties.

Richardson-Hutton.

Arthur H. Richardson of New York city and Jeannette Grinnell Hutton of Kingston were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hutton, of Albany avenue, at quarter before one today by the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Merritt-Davis.

Mrs. Ella M. Davis, of 19 Janet street, and Charles Herbert Merritt, of Philadelphia, formerly of Kingston, were quietly married in New York city today. They were attended by Grace V. Merritt of this city, and Samuel D. Scudder of Tannersville. The bride and groom are both widely known in this city. Mr. Merritt having left Kingston a few months ago for Philadelphia where he now holds a responsible position with the Emergency Fleet Corporation as an electrical draftsman.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of George Dempsey will be held at his home at 8 p. m. Monday. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Giusseppe Parise, infant son of Dominico Parise, was held from the family home at East Kingston this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The funeral of Pasquale Barardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Barardi, took place from the family home in East Kingston Friday afternoon with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Mary Whitaker of 59 Garden street, died October 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schaffers Law, in Honesville, where she was visiting. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Law and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck of New York city.

Dr. Myron E. Stephens, one of the best known physicians in Ulster county, died at his home in Gardiner, on Friday evening. Dr. Stephens has been busy night and day attending to influenza cases, of which there were several hundred in that section.

The funeral of Edward A. Sheppard, who died Friday, October 25, after a long illness, will be held at the residence of his brother, J. A. Sheppard, 54 Pine Grove avenue, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Automobile cortege.

Agnes, daughter of the late Peter and Julia Lounsbury, died at Bellevue Hospital, New York city, Thursday, October 24, 1918. There will be a private funeral held at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Chalkley, 19 West Chestnut street, this city, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rohanna, wife of Solomon Rohanna, was held this morning from the late residence, No. 29 O'Neil street, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. She is the mother of Solomon Rohanna at Camp McClellan, Alabama, and Mrs. Kittle C. Hicori Morad Ad Allah of this city.

Harry R. Beard died Friday at Flushing, L. I., of pneumonia, aged 26 years. He was a telegraph operator for some time employed at the Western Union here, but for the past eight years was a telegraph operator on the Long Island railroad. A wife and two children survive, also his mother. Mrs. Blandina Beard, of 345 Washington avenue, a brother George, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Ostrander.

The funeral of Robert Lasher, formerly of this city, was held today at Ansonia, Conn. Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Lasher is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Van Anden of 78 Main street, this city, Mrs. Edward W. Smith of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Manville of Naugatuck, Conn. He was also a brother of Mrs. Cornelia Dodge, deceased, of this city. Mrs. Charles W. Ball of Naugatuck, Conn.

Mrs. Sarah C. Robinson, a widow of Nathaniel Robinson, died at the emergency hospital on Friday of pneumonia. She is survived by one brother, Nathan Bedford of Eddyville, two sisters, Mrs. Wright of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Edmond of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held from the funeral chapel, No. 142 Broadway Sunday at 2 o'clock with interment in Montrose cemetery.

Kenneth J. O'Neil died October 21, at the residence of his mother, 224 East 37th street, New York city, aged 23 years. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. Mr. O'Neil was attached to the 42nd Polling Station, New York city, at the time of his death. Before going to New York he was a member of the Board of Water Supply police stationed at New Paltz. He was unmarried and lived with his widowed mother. Mr. O'Neil has a host of friends in Rosendale, where he was born, who will miss him very much.

James C. Penny, formerly of this city, died at 133 West 20th street, New York city, this morning. Mr. Penny was well known in the city. He was the greater part of his life, and the son of a doctor, was a source of great sorrow to his many friends here. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. F. Nolan of Westchester and Mrs. M. J. Nolan of New York city, one son, William, of New York city, and two brothers, the Right Rev. William Penny, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation of New York city, and John A. Penny of New York city. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

dent of this city, died at his home in Franklin, N. J., on Thursday. His death was due to diabetes of which he had been afflicted for some time, and which was aggravated by an attack of influenza from which he had

just recovered. He was married in 1916 to Margaret Crumley, of this city, who with an infant daughter, survive him. Mrs. Houghtaling at the present time is critically ill with the influenza and fears are entertained for her recovery. Besides his immediate family he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Houghtaling of Lomontville, Ulster county, his brother, Cornelius, and his sister, Mrs. Mabel Ten Hagen. Mrs. Elvora Burger and Miss Ida Houghtaling of this city, are aunts of the deceased. Deceased had many friends, who with his relatives will mourn his loss. The body will be brought from New Jersey, to the home of his father where a private funeral will be held.

Joseph Byrnes, a well known and highly respected citizen, died at his home in Ellenville early Friday morning after an illness of several months of complications, at the age of 40 years. Deceased was born in Ellenville. A son of the late David Byrnes and Mary Quigley, his wife. He grew to young manhood in the town and was united in marriage about fifteen years ago to Miss Elizabeth Eisenhardt of Ellenville, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes for several years were in charge of Sunset Inn, a famous summer hotel at Haines Falls, and were very popular and very successful, the hotel being always crowded with guests. Early in the spring of this year deceased and wife rented the large house so well known as the DuBois mansion on Warren street and were about to open a select boarding house when owing to Mr. Byrnes' health the plan was abandoned and they remained in their own home and everything done possible to restore deceased to health, but with no avail. He gradually failed until the end. To the couple was born one son, Robert, who died at the age of a few months. Surviving are the devoted wife and two sisters and two brothers, who reside out of town. Mr. Byrnes was a member of St. Mary's Church and the service will be in charge of Father McChane and the funeral no doubt will be private, with burial in Pantinekill Cemetery.

Sergeant Elijah Booth of Company K, 8th Infantry, died of pneumonia, at Reno, Nevada, October 22, aged 24 years. He had been removed from a troop train to a Red Cross hospital in Reno two days before his death, having started on his way east enroute for France, and had been absent from home and friends for four years. Sergeant Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth of Poughkeepsie. He also leaves a brother, Fred, and sister, Alice, to mourn his loss. Both grandfathers, Burnett Freer of R. D. 1, Kingston, and Benjamin, Booth of High Falls, who are civil war veterans, survive him. Sergeant Booth was an Ulster county boy, having been born in the town of Rosendale, and nearly his entire life was spent here, up to the time of his enlistment in the army at Fort Slocum in September, 1914. He served three years in the Philippines and the past year was stationed at Camp Fremont, Cal., and was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant. During his three years of service in the islands, Mr. Booth had several thrilling experiences, also on his return to the United States when he was nearly shipwrecked by a typhoon and his ship was compelled to return to Japan for repairs. Of a pleasant sunny disposition, Sergeant Booth was beloved by all who knew him and he leaves a host of friends and relatives who mourn and deeply sympathize with his stricken parents. On the arrival of the body at the home of his parents, at 83 Union street, Poughkeepsie, arrangements will be made for the funeral service. Interment will be in the family plot at Hurley Cemetery.

The thing we look at straightest and most steadily is the eye of the man or woman who talks to us. And no emotion changes the glistening of that eye. Yet, so unobtrusive are we all, especially descriptive novelists, that eyes, in fiction, always flash, and no doubt will always flash, under the stress of any kind of rage. The assassin of the surgeon in Paris the other day went to his deed, as we read in the fictitious part of the report of a witness, with eyes that flashed according to custom. Now the human eye has two places for flashing—one in the clear pupil, showing one point of light or more according to the light or lights reflected; the other in the white. Neither of these brightnesses depends upon the mind.

Emotions and the Eye.

Pharaoh's Serpent's Egg Trick.
One of the most amusing tricks in fireworks is the serpent's egg trick, where a little pellet when lighted turns into a horrible snake, many, many times the size of the pellet. How awestruck it is to the youngsters! Most people have no idea what in the world causes the snake to appear. The explanation is simple. Mercury sulphide burns with a voluminous ash. The little pellet is nothing more than some mercury sulphide. The heat causes the ash to move off so quickly from the burning pellet that it writhes and distorts itself into the shape of a miniature snake.

Radium in Sea Salt.

Samples of sea salt collected during a recent voyage in the Pacific and submarine regions have been examined for their radium content. The amount of radium was found to be negligibly small compared with values that have been found in others collected near land, and this result is in accordance with the prevailing view that the radium content of sea salt diminishes with increase of distance from land.

Ambitious.

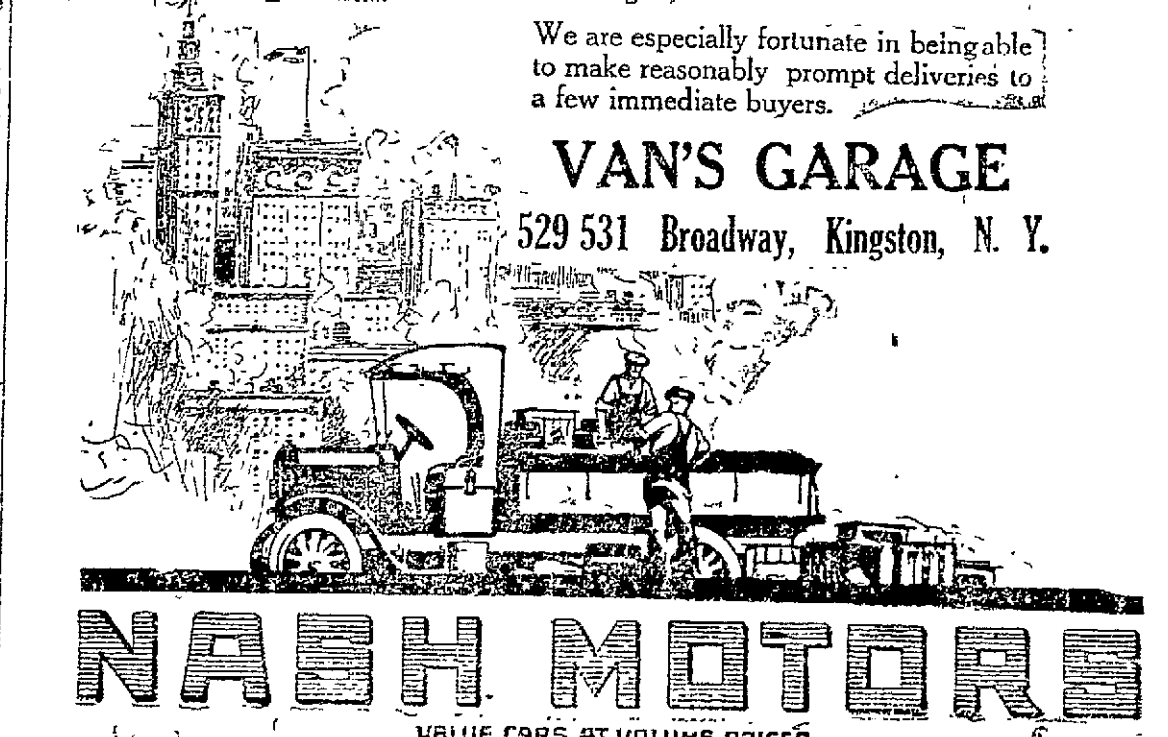
Not Goodwin tells one on a covetous friend of his. "I hadn't seen him for several years, and when we met I couldn't help commenting on the brilliant redness of his nose."

"John, it must have cost you a lot of money to paint your nose so richly," remarked.

"Yes, Mr. Goodwin," answered John, "but I'm saving up to get it varnished, sir."



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ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Oct. 26.—E. M. Bentley of Lawrence, L. I., and his son, Captain E. S. Bentley, of Camp Upton, spent several days recently with his sister Mrs. Ben C. Eaton and family, at Eaton Camp at Hillsdale.

William C. Parsells is at his home on Park street for a stay of a week or two from traveling.

Mrs. R. D. Clark and son, R. Eugene Clark, have gone by auto to Fairfax, Va., to visit Mrs. Harry Clark, whose husband is overseas.

Walter Kuthman, who recently went to Fort Slocum, is home, having been rejected, owing to the fact that he recently had a leg broken. Charles Martin, who went at the same time, remains at the fort and likes it there.

Miss Rachel Thornton and her niece, Miss Louise LeFevre, of Schenectady, are spending some days in New York city.

Ben M. Schwenk and wife have been visiting in Albany and on their return were accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Harrington and child for a few days' visit.

Mrs. H. W. Coons and children are spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cookingham, at Red Hook.

Arthur Bilyeu is spending his school vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Theron Gillett at Thunder Hill.

Edward P. Johnson has passed his examination for entrance into Bliss Electrical School and Training Camp and will report for duty there this week.

Allen D. Potter is able to be at his insurance office after an absence of several days by illness. His stenographer, Miss Henniger, was also confined to her home several days by illness.

Four men left Napanoch on Tuesday to enter service, the Rev. Harold H. Clemens of the M. E. Church, Kentucky, to enter Officers' Training Camp; James R. Hallock, of Milton, who goes to Lanesville, Virginia, to enter the aviation service; William Palmer, Jr., of Ellenville, and Edwin H. Shaffer, of Lockport, who goes to Fort Slocum.

Dr. Thayer, who has been seriously ill at his home at Napanoch, of pneumonia, has recovered and is able to be out again.

Howard Lennan, who has been very ill of pneumonia, at his home on North Main street, is reported to be coming better on Friday.

Private Joseph Brown, son of Thomas P. Brown, of Cranford, N. J., serving at Base Hospital No. 8 in France, has been home on a week's furlough. He came over with a detachment of twenty men, who had charges of about two hundred wounded men, who landed at Newport News, Mr. Brown expects to return next week to France.

The public library opened for circulation this week, but the churchmen remain closed for another week longer, if thought best by the board of health.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. A. March and daughter of Low Corners, have been guests of Mrs. F. C. Dixon this week.

Word has been received this week from Angel Reiter, who was in the candy kitchen here before going overseas, stating that he had been over the top and was now in the hospital with a wound in his thigh, caused by being hit with a piece of shrapnel, but hopes to be out again soon and able to go over again.

Miss Alice Brown has been home this week from Albany Normal College, where she is a student, on account of the epidemic.

The Main street tailor, S. J. Stern, is at the Topping Sanatorium, ill of pneumonia.

Wilbur Porter is home from Butler, N. J., this week.

Assessor Milton N. Terwilliger, who recently underwent an operation at Thrall Hospital, Middletown, has so far recovered as to be able to return home today.

Charles Schoupp is at the Ellenville station this week on account of the illness of Operator Hubert Roat and William Thornton.

Private Joseph Hinkley, Co. L, 119th Infantry, is reported dead from effect of wounds received in action. He was a resident of Lehigh.

Two cars of a freight train pulled over the Napanoch switch Wednesday afternoon, jumped the track, and Harry Masterson, a trainman, of Summitville, had two ribs broken. He was brought to the Ellenville station and Dr. Willock called, who attended him, and he was taken to his home at Summitville.

Mrs. Mary Wepfer has returned to her home in Brooklyn, after spending the summer at her Ellenville home. She accompanied Miss Evelyn Bailey, who goes to spend some days in the city.

Edward Gilleran, who has been seriously ill in camp, has so far recovered as to come to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilleran.

Very interesting letters have been received this week from William Gilleran, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gilleran, from Joacke Elting, by his aunt, Miss Minnie Elting, and from William Duggan, Jr., by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan, from Gary Constant, by his mother, Mrs. John Constant. These boys are seeing interesting time in France.

Mrs. Laura Widman of Bethel, Conn., visited Mrs. F. C. Dixon this week and went to visit friends at Grahamsville.

Some German Souvenirs.
Max Hazen, the lower Broadway merchant, has on exhibition in his window a German automatic air shot revolver given to F. W. Russell of Mt. Pleasant by Captain John R. DeVal and taken from a German during the Chateau Thierry drive. Captain DeVal's home is at Mt. Pleasant. He served four years in the Marine, two years on the Mexican border and went to France in February, 1918. He also has a German helmet sent from France by Private Joseph Miller after the battle of Ypres.

Optimistic Thought.
He that is valiant does not commit self-murder.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ANTHONY WOJCIEHOSKI AND FAMILY.

Advertisement.

EDUCATION BOARD MET ON FRIDAY

Friday evening the board of education held its regular monthly meeting with President Flemming and Trustees Gill, Hale, Schaeffer and Van Wageningen present.

Superintendent Michael J. Michael read a communication from the state education department advising school boards to close the schools when requested by local health authorities, and added that the city or school district will suffer no financial loss in the appropriation of state

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 26, 1918.

ARE WE FREE MEN OR NOT?

We are now engaged in sacrificing tens of thousands of American lives and tens of billions of American money in the work of making the world "safe for democracy," and in establishing the rights of all people to "self determination" in regard to their forms of government. Under such conditions it is horrifying to observe the President of the United States issuing a proclamation to the people demanding that they vote his party ticket so that he can "continue to be your unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad." That means, nothing the word "continue," that President Wilson has been and is now the absolute dictator of not only our war policy but our affairs "at home." He "earnestly begs" that we now elect a congress of rubber stamps and dummies, so that his will and his ideas will be alone and supreme in this supposedly free nation. Such a proposal would be deemed insane in England, France, Italy or any other free country. We have to look to the Kaiser and Prussia for anything like it elsewhere in the world of civilization.

The proposition that a Republican Congress would hamper the conduct of the war is imbecile on its face. Let us glance at recent history and see which party has been more loyal. When the war broke out President Wilson asked for an adequate army. All the principal Democratic leaders tried to balk him. Champ Clark said what conscripts and convicts were all the same to him. Chairman Kitchin, floor leader of the Democrats, and nineteen other Democratic chairmen of leading committees voted and worked against the army bill. Had not the Republican minority come to the rescue we should not now have two million men in France, and the Hun would doubtless now be in possession of Paris. Yet the President, narrow partisan and egotist that he is, has proved himself, asks the people to retire from office these patriotic Congressmen who supported him. Why? Merely because on a few occasions they have suggested that the war might be better managed.

Only so long ago as last August President Wilson asked Congress for a modification of the draft law which would facilitate the increase of our army. Again Speaker Clark, practically all the other Democratic leaders, and an actual majority of the Democrats in the House fought and voted against this request, and again the Republican minority came to the rescue. Yet the President asks the people to throw these patriots out of office. Why? Same answer as before.

The election of a Republican Congress will mean the rapid prosecution of the war to a victorious end. It will be an announcement by our people that we want no truce with our work half done. I will be a demand for unconditional surrender by the Huns. And after that it will mean constructive legislation looking to a solution of the serious domestic problems which will arise. It will be a notice that after the war we will repudiate that one of President Wilson's famous fourteen points which says that there shall be no "economic barrier" (meaning a protective tariff) to prevent impoverished German workmen from competing on even terms with our workers, who have a higher standard of living. We want no standard wage of a dollar a day in this country. We know by experience that the Republican party can best be trusted to enact laws which will encourage and promote prosperity. We have a number of really big men in our party. When have the Democrats? The most enthusiastic Democratic will hardly care any person outside the Wilson family.

A long time ago the President declared that nature was "adjusted." The Freeman, like most Republican newspapers, has approved of this idea. We have approved a long series of glaring blunders of the Administration because we did not want to "disturb the working of the war machine." The press has surrendered many of its vested rights under the Constitution as the disappointed Republican Democrats in mind or request of Democratic untrustworthiness. After all this forbearance it is the last straw for the Freeman to issue such a partisan document.

Recently the President declared that the adoption by the Senate of the brilliant compromise by letting the woman suffrage amendment to the other fellow do the talking.

the Constitution was vital to the winning of the war. Events are daily proving how mistaken he was. He is equally mistaken in his argument for a Democratic Congress. On the contrary, the election of a Republican Congress is the thing of all others best fitted to fill the Germans with despair. They know abroad in which party in this country the war spirit and the will to conquer has burned most fiercely from the beginning.

If we have only one man in this country—Wilson—who is deserving of having a voice in great affairs, we may as well shut up shop now and abandon American institutions. A business which can be managed by only one old man is too precarious a proposition to bother with any longer. If we are to have a dictator anywhere, who will tell us how to vote, the Kaiser would be glad to furnish us one at a bargain. But it is not so. The American people will not stand a dictator. Let us resent the preposterous demand by voting the Republican ticket from top to bottom. It is evident, as never before, that we must have more than one political party in the United States.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"How is it those two families seem to have such an intimate knowledge of each other's affairs? Are they related?" "No, but their maids are."—Baltimore American

"Speaking of the war," remarked Senator Sorghum, "a great deal of the trouble seems to be with the woodwork." "The woodwork?" "Yes. Too many mahogany desks and not enough ships."—Washington Star

"I don't understand this law business." "Huh?" "They said I was to have my day in court. All the neighbors turned out." "Well?" "The judge disposed of my case in less than a minute."—Louisville Courier-Journal

"I had no idea Dubwaite was a scientist." "Why do you think so?" "He tells me he's studying sound waves." "Umph! He's merely experimenting with a new automobile horn he bought the other day."—Birmingham Age-Herald

"He Didn't Like It." An Englishman recently visited the home of a wealthy westerner whose hobby was a wonderful arrangement of bathing, shower and plunge facilities. The westerner went so far as to provide beautiful music while he was taking his plunge or shower. The Englishman being invited to enjoy the baths, partook, and was asked the following morning how he liked it.

"You baths are wonderful," he exclaimed, "but I don't think much of that music box."

"Why not?" "The silly thing played 'God Save the King,' the whole blessed time, so I had to bathe standing."—Exchange

There Was Enough Left. When an Irishman recently caught a youngster stealing apples off his farm he proceeded to administer a regular thrashing to the boy, whereupon the latter screamed and howled until the Irishman desisted a moment.

"Don't lick me," yelled the lad, "I ain't to blame for this."

"Ye ain't to blame? Why ain't I'd like to know?"

"Cause people say I ain't all there," screamed the boy.

"Well, then, I'll lick what there is of ye."—Exchange

Just the Same to Him. Entering a saloon of rather suspicious reputation the man approached the bar.

"Give me a drink of squirrel whiskey," the man gurgled.

"Haven't got any squirrel whiskey," the bartender declared. "I can give you our special brand—Old Hawk-Ins."

"Well, so ahead," was the answer, "I'd just as soon fly as climb."—Exchange

Agricultural Possibilities. Blanks was always in an impetuous state. His bill to Mr. Dunn had been running for several months.

"But," said Mr. Blanks, "you can't get blood out of a turnip."

"Time," retorted Mr. Dunn, "but the law has been known to get blood out of a heat."—Christian Herald

STOP YOUR CLOCKS. The Only Way That Is Safe In Every Case.

Many time pieces may be set ahead 11 hours without any injury or confusion; a few may be turned back one hour without injury; but with many time pieces that have a calendar attachment either of these methods will cause either injury or confusion. The safe way, in all cases, is to stop the time piece for one hour tonight. Then it will be right.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. Oct. 24, 1898. Death at Cornwall, N. Y. Van Giesbrook of Clinton Avenue. Miss Edith Starbuck and Ward E. Everett married.

Miss Carrie Yee and Jacob Schwaab married.

Oct. 25, 1898. Miss Hattie Gibb.

ZEEBRUGGE LIKE CONEY IN RUINS

Graphic Picture of Havoc Wrought at German Submarine Base—Bruges Unharmful Except by Looting.

By Telegram to the Freeman.

With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Oct. 25—(6 p. m.)—Picture Coney Island in ruins and deserted and one gets an idea of what Zeebrugge, until recently one of the most important German submarine bases, looks like.

The famous Zeebrugge lighthouse and all of the bridges and trolley lines have been wrecked.

The harbor is filled with ghastly blackened bulks of British destroyers at the entrance of the canal. The waterway was completely stopped up.

The surrounding country, covered with oily water and pitted with shell holes, is covered with twisted wire and trenches. Here and there are great gun emplacements and many concrete "pill boxes" (cement block houses) with the walls ten feet thick.

Of the port is the famous mole where a British submarine was filled with explosives and sunk earlier in the war.

The great Solway works were still intact but the ground was strewn with wreckage of searchlights and burned and damaged supplies left by the fleeing Germans in their hurried flight.

The scene at Zeebrugge was in contrast with the happy picture of Bruges with its historic buildings. But while these buildings had not sustained damage the population had suffered.

On the way to Bruges I saw the roads lined with children carrying the kits of Belgian soldiers. Occasionally the parent or sweetheart of a soldier would meet up with a loved one and a pathetic scene would follow.

I saw two Germans who were hiding in the city. A great crowd had gathered about them and it was said that on the day previous two others had been captured in the suburbs, where they had been firing upon automobiles from a clump of bushes.

The great docks at Bruges had apparently been left undamaged by the Germans and great heaps of coal were found which the Germans had been unable to carry away in their flight. The gardens were still filled with fresh vegetables.

The scene in Thourout yesterday was like the dawn of a new day. The rebuilding of the city had already begun and the population was rushing through the streets, happy, smiling and business-like. Some were busy plugging up broken windows and others cleaning out their homes and shops.

The stores in Bruges suffered badly when the Germans left. The soldiers making up the rear guards smashed the windows and doors with the butts of their rifles and removed valuables from the whole country side.

In Menin and Zeebrugge many persons who had refused to comply with the German order to give up their worn mattresses were found in prisons.

When the Allied advance began on the Flanders front the Germans told the civilian population that they were evacuating Belgium and that it would bring peace.

Roman Soldiers' "Smokes." Records recently discovered show that the Roman soldiers in Caesar's time had their pipes. Of course they knew nothing about real tobacco, as that had not at that period been discovered. However, they did have pipes and they smoked lavender and hemp, and from all accounts they liked it and it served almost the same purpose.

In fact, it is said to have been a great source and stimulus to the soldiers.

Don't carry water or do without. Install a CANFIELD PUMP.

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Acquiring a Reputation.

Loss of folks and a reputation for being the adoption by the Senate of the brilliant compromise by letting the woman suffrage amendment to the other fellow do the talking.

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"WASCO" systems are made in stock sizes for any private garage holding from one to eight cars. They sell for the following prices: 1-car system \$83; 2-car system \$118; 3-car system \$148; 4-car system \$182; 5-car system \$216; 6-car system \$248. Where we make delivery from local warehouse, freight is added to the list price.
The most satisfactory and economical system made for your small residence, store, shop, office, schoolhouse, etc. Ask the man who has used one or inquire at
Brown Auto Supply Co., Distributors. Phone 1066. 244-246 Clinton Ave.

CHARCOAL
FIRES
MAKE
COOKING EASY
Coal is Scarce and High Use Canfield's Prepared Charcoal. Convenient, Clean, Economical.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.
16 and 18 Strand and 35 and 37 Ferry St., Rondout, N. Y.
(THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE)

KEEP POSTED
Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One or the Other Some Day.
REPAIR DIRECTORY.
Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

Plumbing, repairs, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, sheet metal, roofing, etc.
ELTING LONGYEAR
25 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
G. V. L. PITTS & SONS
814 Wall St.

City Comforts
are chiefly running water. That's something you can have. One of our
London Water Systems
will give you bathroom luxury, kitchen and laundry comfort, and a fire protection with a water pressure equaling that of a small city. You can have running water in stable, garden and field. The cost will be lower perhaps than you think. Let us give you an estimate on your needs.
Hand, gasoline or electric driven.
L. F. BANNON
16 to 18 HASBROUCK AVE.

WINE AND CIDER PRESSES
Good Assortment. Correct Price. Call and See a Sample.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
—WHOLESALE DEALERS IN—
Plumbers', Tanners', Heating, Engineers' Farm Machinery and Poultry Supplies.

16-18 Strand 35-37 Ferry St. KINGSTON, N. Y. (The Big Downtown Store.)

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION
W. G. McAdon, Director General of Railroads.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD
IN EFFECT SEPT. 8, 1918.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., 16:30, 17:10 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
Ulster Sta., 17:10, 17:40 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Ulster Sta., 11:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 12:05 m.; 4:15, 4:40 p. m.
Daily except Sunday & Sunday only.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.
And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

ESTABLISHED 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of New York Stock Exchange, Mills Building, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BRANCH OFFICE
282 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

L. F. BANNON
Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE
Plumbing, Heating, and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fitting, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.
First class mechanics to install and U. S. Patent.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.
OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER, President
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President
R. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President
DAVID BURGEVIN, Secretary
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper
TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, F. Stephen, Jr., F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Ross, E. Corbitt, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern, T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Stok, Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Monies withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$3,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1851.
WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.
TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burgevin, W. R. Harrison, Howard Chapp, J. M. Schaeffer, Abram V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood, O. F. Wiane.

For the six months ending June 30, 1918, interest will be credited July 1st, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before Nov. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1st, 1919, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest. Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, checks, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zedec P. Boice, Loran S. Wiane, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Nov. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1919, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

W. G. McAdon, Director General of Railroads.

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted but once, orders may be left at our main office, 25 Broadway, or at our branch office, 100 Fair St. Also at the following places:

B. L. DITAN, 580 Broadway.
FRANK M. SALLY, 580 Broadway.
W. O'NEILL, 580 Broadway.
C. STUBBINS, 732 Broadway.
For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:
CHARLES W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.
W. J. CONNORS, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. CONNORS, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. CONNORS, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
W. J. CONNORS, 100 Broadway, N. Y.
A. D. WINN, Ashland, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOUND.

FOUND—A small black and white dog, about 10 weeks old, with a white collar, found on 100 Fair St. Apply to J. A. Snyder, 100 Fair St.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 318 Albany Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCHERS ON STIFF CUFF SHIRTS. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—At once, a chambermaid and laundress; 9 to 10 o'clock week days and 9 to 12 o'clock Sundays; wages \$20 per month. Apply with references, 322 Albany Ave. Colored woman preferred.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook. Phone 1621.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework. Mrs. A. H. Chambers, 273 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REPAIR HAND ON SHIRT WORK TO WORK BY THE WEEK. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Laundress. Apply Housekeeper, Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. 303 Albany Ave.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 35 Green St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; good wages. Mrs. Harold King, 127 Fair St.

WANTED—Young woman for housework and help care for child; small family; no laundry; references. "X" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—We have openings for several experienced operators on government work shirts; beginners also taken; well paid while learning. Miller, Alkhead, Greenhill Ave.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SHIRTS. ALSO IRONERS OR FINISHERS. BEGINNERS TAKEN AND PAID WELL WHILE LEARNING. APPLY MILLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, 45 RIVER GROVE AVE. LICENSE PERMIT NO. 1.

WANTED—GIRLS IN BOXING DEPARTMENT. JACOBSON SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; good wages. 82 Hasbrouck Ave.

WANTED—Experienced rollers and bunnymen; also men to learn cleanmaking; good wages paid while learning. J. W. Van Slyke & Horton. Permit No. 1. License by U. S. E. B.

OPPORTUNITY for middle-aged woman to live in country home for the winter. Address Mrs. C. O. Sahler, 61 Wall St.

WANTED—Milliner with experience as trimmer and saleslady. S. E. Elghem, 20 Broadway.

WANTED—Waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Operators; experienced on cuff binding and button sewing. Frederick's Shirt Company, Corbett St. and TenBroeck Ave.

TO LET.

TO LET—Farm, 1000 acres and apartment. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 1621.

TO LET—3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 1117.

TO LET—Four nice rooms. 32 Second Ave.

FOR RENT—Residence, uptown, furnished. 460, unfurnished 449. 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms. 112 Home St.

TO LET—Furnished 7 room cottage, hardwood floors, all improvements; good location, reasonable. Phone 1007-M.

FOR RENT—Garage; also clothes poles for sale. 189 Trampier Ave.

TO LET—Furnished room with central heating and two doors from trolley line. Inquire in person. J. M. C. A.

TO LET—House on Adams St. Inquire 37 Adams St.

FOR RENT—Remington typewriter. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

FOR RENT—A private family desires to rent a large furnished room with all improvements; well heated; one door from trolley; lady or gentleman. Call 47 Linderman Ave.

TO LET—Store; 325 Broadway. Apply to Estate John N. Cordis. Phone 521.

TO LET—House; all improvements; 24 Cass St. Apply to Estate John N. Cordis. Phone 331.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—12 Room St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 45 West 10th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room or apartment; 2 minutes from car line. Phone 1074-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Man and wife, or two girls to board, near trolley; modern conveniences. Address "Dory" Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—50 Room St.

WANTED—To rent for the winter, furnished apartment or house of at least 5 or 6 rooms; no children. Write giving location and rent. P. O. Box 22.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms with board. 100 Fair St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; one or more rooms; 100 Fair St. Phone 1007-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 30 Green St.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Double Eagle with diamond in center, from 32 degree mine. Return to Uptown Freeman Office. Reward.

LOST—On Wednesday morning, between Clinton Ave. and Carl's Millinery Store, or on Kingston City car, a \$10 bill. Reward if left at Freeman Office.

LOST—A seven weeks pig, white with black spots. Return to Fred Walke, 100 Fair St.

LOST—Between 241 Wall St. and 241 Wall St. corner, Kingston City car, and Kingston City car, a bar pin, chased in gold. Return to 241 Wall St. or 241 Wall St. or 241 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Household goods. We have a large stock of household goods, including stoves, ranges, and other appliances. Call 100 Fair St.

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SERGT. EARLY
BACK FROM WAR

Eddyville Young Man Honored in North Adams, Mass., Relives His Experiences in France.

The Sergeant Jack Early referred to in the following clipping from a North Adams, Mass., newspaper, is a native of Eddyville, which place he left about 10 years ago:

Adams Council, Knights of Columbus, honored Sergeant "Jack" Early, one of its members, last night.

Sergeant Jack Early has come back from the front, where he was with Company M to train soldiers at Camp Wadsworth in North Carolina. A warm welcome was given him, nearly every member being present. Twenty-five per cent of the council is in the service, and the service flag has 40 stars. Grand Knight William Flaherty presided. The program was opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" was sung at the close.

Sergeant Early related experiences. He is to receive a distinguished service medal for bravery in the light at Apremont wood. He seldom used the personal pronoun, but gave many incidents of the valor and discipline displayed by his comrades. He gave high praise to the French soldiers and was also modest in speaking of the time when the first German prisoners were taken by his patrol. He spoke of the excellent care given in the base hospitals and praised the work of the Red Triangle and of the Knights of Columbus.

In the course of his remarks Sergeant Early told of quick-witted action of "Dodo" Cassidy of Company M, who, when he heard a shell coming for the first time, stood spread-eagle style with his arms and legs apart. It made the other boys laugh and they asked him why he took such a position. He said it was better to lose a part than all of his limbs. The act found many imitators afterward as it was a sensible procedure. Cassidy was one of the first wounded and he did escape with a slight wound through the adoption of his defensive of caretaking method. Private Henry Biser was wounded once in the leg and also in the right arm on the same day by German snipers. He was in a shell hole near Early at the time. Neither wound was dangerous and Biser showed little concern about the affair only vowing to pay the Germans back later. Early when he started for home. It is one of the mountains in the vicinity of Metz. Throughout his talk the happy vein in which all matters were referred to was impressive and the sergeant, as Rev. Fr. Broderick suggested, would make a fine recruiting officer, as almost anyone after hearing his story would feel like wanting to have a part in the great battle for liberty from autocracy.

Sergeant Early says that General Pershing is reported as having said that he will take Metz and should

be true the great American general will make good his promise. Early paid a tribute to the manner in which the Americans are being handled and to the officers of Company M and to the division to which he belonged.

Rev. J. J. Broderick followed Sergeant Early and paid a fine tribute to the young men for his heroic work. He also paid a fine tribute to the council for the war work it is doing. Attorney Walter J. Donovan, clerk of the exemption board of Division 2, spoke and urged the greatest of efforts on the part of all who remain over here to help the boys over there. He urged the best of support in the coming Liberty loan drive. Philip D. Powers also made a few remarks, thanking Sergeant Early for the honor he had brought to the council and closed with a few French-Canadian dialect stories. Songs were sung by Hector Desautels, who sang the Marseillais, Thomas Kearns and Vincent St. John. Charles Whalen presided at the piano.

Rev. Thomas O'Connor, chaplain of the council, concluded the speaking. He spoke of the fine character of Sergeant Early as typical of the American soldier at large and made an earnest appeal for support of all matters pertaining to the welfare of the soldiers who were fighting for world-wide liberty and domestic peace.

Light refreshments were served and for half an hour Sergeant Early answered questions. The latter brought out the fact that he met Corporal Edward Marx of Adams, who was wiring a hospital in France.

Moran Students Compete.

Some time ago the United States civil service commission began the practice of holding in Kingston monthly examinations for the position of clerk with knowledge of stenography and typewriting. Yesterday two Moran students tried the examination at the court house. One of the candidates reported that the examiner complimented her on the high quality of the work submitted. It is a significant fact that in yesterday's examination, as in several other instances, the Moran Business School was the only one represented. In fact, Moran students have competed in nearly every examination conducted here to date. A large percentage of these patriotic young people are now rendering much-needed service in Uncle Sam's great army of stenographic clerks.

Mayor Hylen in Town.

Mayor John F. Hylen of New York city was registered at the Hotel Stuyvesant last night, being on an auto trip to Hamden, Green county, his home while a young man. He will stay over Sunday.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kind words of sympathy and assistance shown in our late bereavement in the loss of my beloved daughter, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

(Signed) MRS. M. DAHLEN AND DAUGHTERS.

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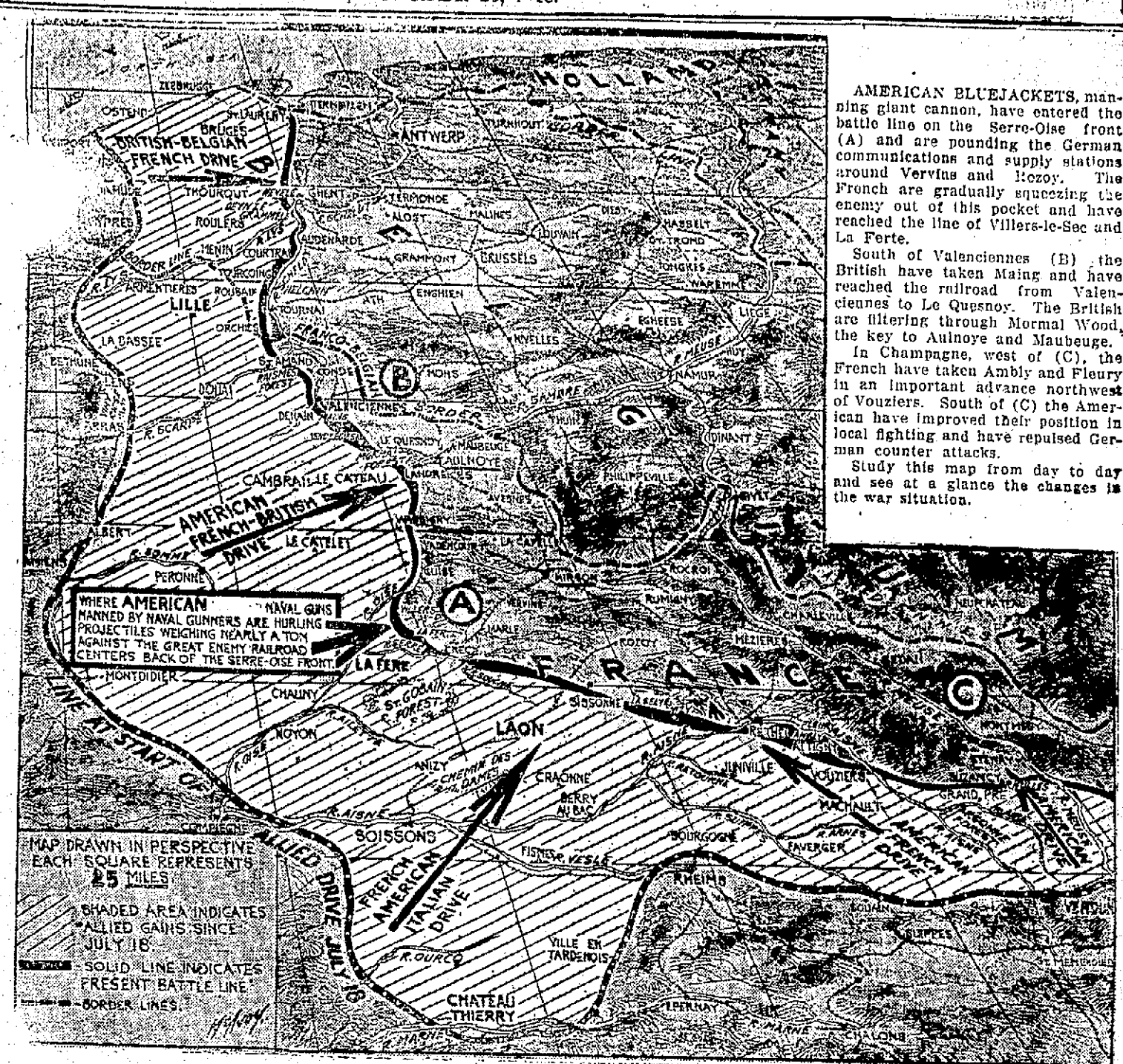
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AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS, manning giant cannon, have entered the battle line on the Serre-Oise front (A) and are pounding the German communications and supply stations around Vervins and

